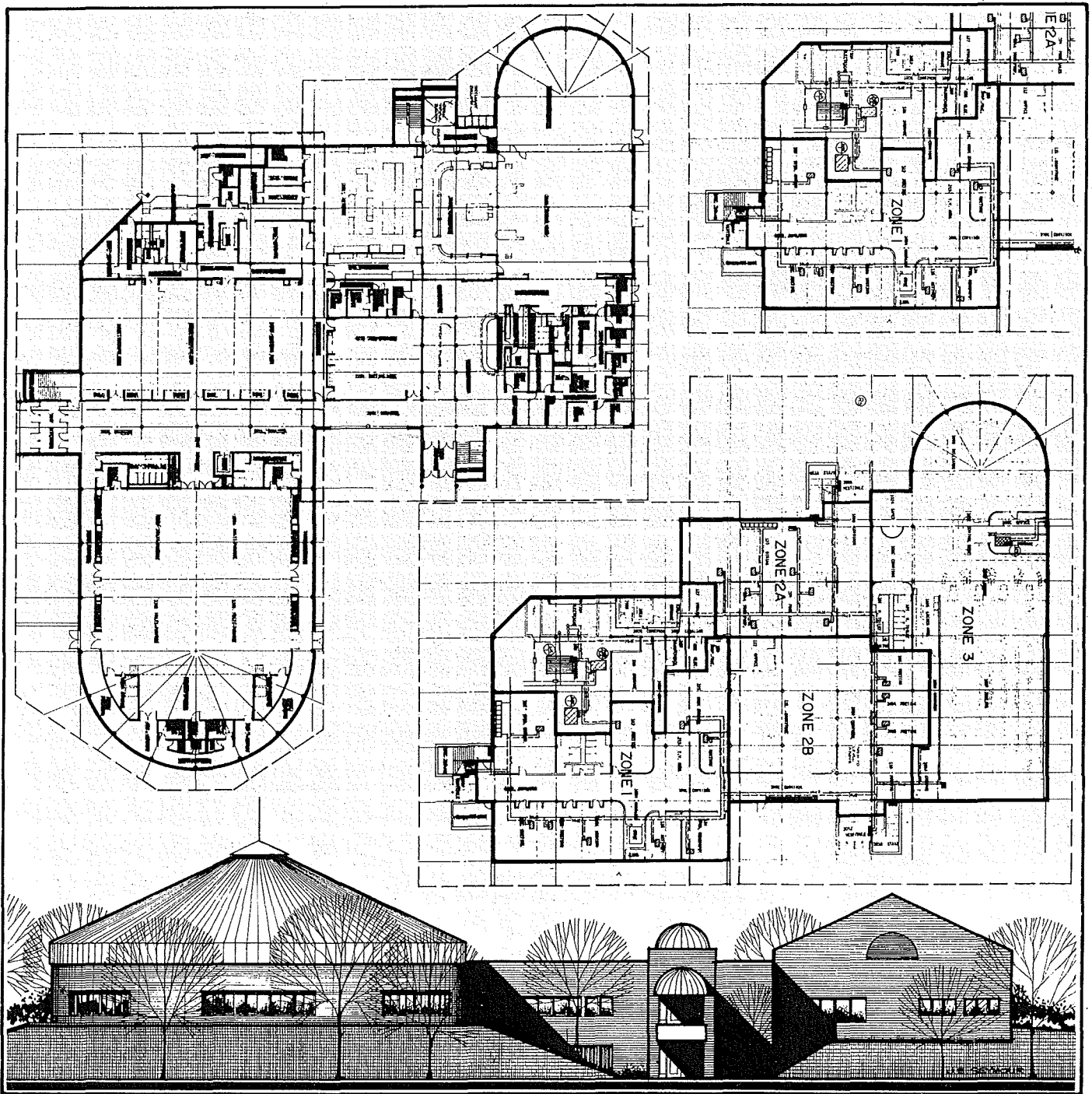


Stout / ALUMNUS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT - MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

SPRING

1983



Designing A New Student Center

Stout to build new student center

Few, if any, new student centers are being erected these days at other colleges and universities around the country. But thanks to some clearly identified needs and a stable enrollment, Stout will begin construction this summer of a new \$7.1 million center, which will replace a facility built for less than half the size of the current student body.

Robert Johnson, director of Stout's Student Center, said he was unaware of any other new student centers that are being built. "There aren't a lot of new unions going up," he said. "We're one of the few new centers."

But the new Center at Stout has been a long time coming. The present facility was built in 1959 when enrollment was about 1,300. An addition was completed in 1965 when there were fewer than 2,900 students at Stout. Enrollment today is more than 7,500. "Since the last addition (to the Student Center), there have been more than 20 new buildings added to the campus," Johnson said. Lack of facilities, both at the Center and elsewhere on campus, has limited activity programming, according to Johnson. "We're limited in the number and types of programming we can do," he said.

A major factor in construction of the new building has been a stable enrollment at Stout, which has a direct effect on construction and operation of the facility. "Our enrollment has remained stable," Johnson said. "That puts us in a good financial situation. That's what makes it (the new Center) possible." Johnson explained that student centers are entirely self-supporting, which means there are no tax dollars involved in construction or in operation. "Student centers are funded by student fees and user charges for services rendered such as Food Service, the Book Store and the Recreation Center," Johnson said. "That's why there is a direct relationship with the financial operation of the Center and enrollment."

The new two-story, 80,000-square-foot Center will be located in a mall area between Third and Fourth streets, immediately south of the new library. Part of the site is now occupied by the Modulux building, a temporary structure which will be removed. Architect for the project is the Hallbeck Group of Eau Claire.

Johnson said the building will "definitely not be institutional" in its appearance. It will have a brick exterior with a metal-pitched roof. Departure from the traditional flat roof is not only for appearances sake but also to reduce maintenance problems. Through grading and landscaping, the building can be entered at both

levels without climbing stairs, meaning it will be accessible to people in wheelchairs.

"The building is being placed where it is to be most convenient for the campus to use; to act as the hub of the campus," Johnson said. "The building is almost literally placed over existing pathways. By doing this, the traffic flow dictated the shape of the building."

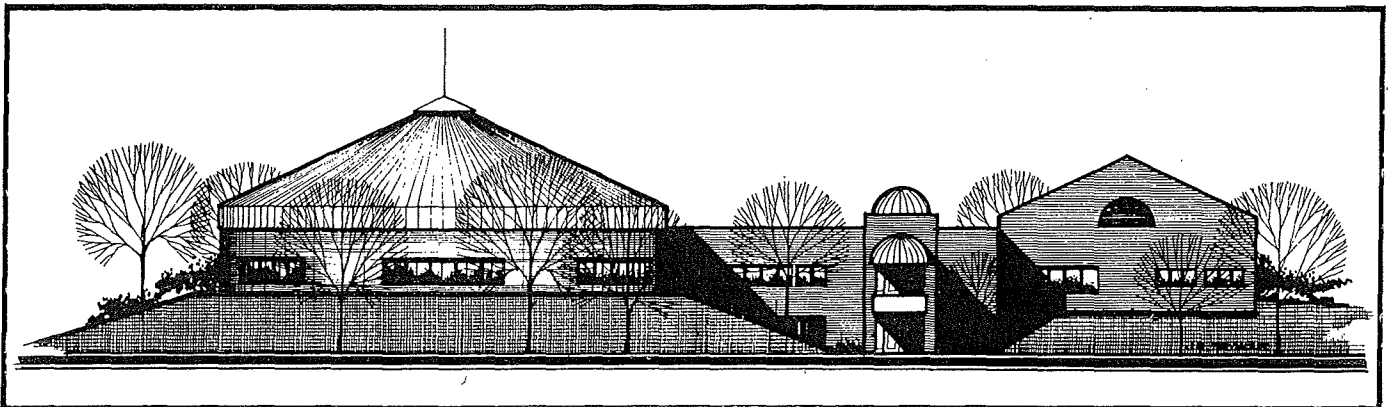
Johnson said there will be no back door to the building. "Every entrance is a main entrance," he said. "The loading dock and garbage area is hidden inside the building with an overhead door."

Inside the building, the lower level will have a "miniconcourse" off of which will be the Recreation Center. It will feature bowling alleys, billiard tables and outdoor equipment rental. "There will be a Food Service facility off the miniconcourse, the smaller of two in the building," Johnson said. The food facility will have an adjacent patio. Service will be geared to selling coffee and light lunches. The University Book Store, meeting rooms, student government offices, the student newspaper office and a television viewing area will also be off the miniconcourse, which will be open to the upper level and a skylight above.

Housed in the building's upper level will be the main dining area, which will seat more than 500. Johnson said this area will have food stations for specific types of items. This will include a delicatessen, bakery, fast-foods, salad, pizza and Mexican food, and the traditional hot food. A smaller dining room, staffed by waiters, will be a replica of a dining room in the old President's House, which was torn down several years ago. Paneling, chandeliers, woodwork, stained-glass windows and a fireplace that were salvaged from the structure will be incorporated into the new dining room. Also on the upper level will be a 5,300-square-foot conference room, dividable into three smaller rooms, and a 7,000-square-foot multipurpose room, which can be divided by four. The latter will have a 24- by 50-foot stage.

Bids for the new building are expected to be opened in July and construction should begin in August. Scheduled completion date is May 1985.

Johnson said the Center involves a number of years of planning. Originally, an addition to the present Student Center had been considered, but that proposal was abandoned when it was determined that it was not feasible to add on to the facility. Johnson said he and the Center staff are "very pleased" with the project. "It's going to be a real asset to the University," he said.



Placement record remains strong

A 10-year placement average of better than 90 percent for Stout graduates is continuing, despite the nation's sagging economy. In the University's annual placement report, which covers the largest graduating class in Stout's history, overall placement is 90 percent, down three points from the previous year.

The recently released report includes the three graduating classes in the 1981-82 academic year. According to Robert Dahlke, Career Planning and Placement director at Stout, of those reported employed, 88 percent were working in fields directly related to their majors at Stout.

Samuel Wood, assistant chancellor for Student Services, said the report marks a decade of "excellent placement success" for Stout graduates. "Since the fall of 1972, graduates have experienced a 90-96 percent placement figure," Wood said in a written introduction to the placement report. "This past year's class was no exception. The high placement of graduates from Stout for many years is consistent with its mission, namely to prepare students for professional careers."

Dahlke said the report also shows that students are averaging starting salaries that are higher than those in the previous year. "Salaries in nearly every program are up," Dahlke said. "I expected with reduced employment nationally, you would see a stabilization in salaries. The salary picture here would indicate the opposite."

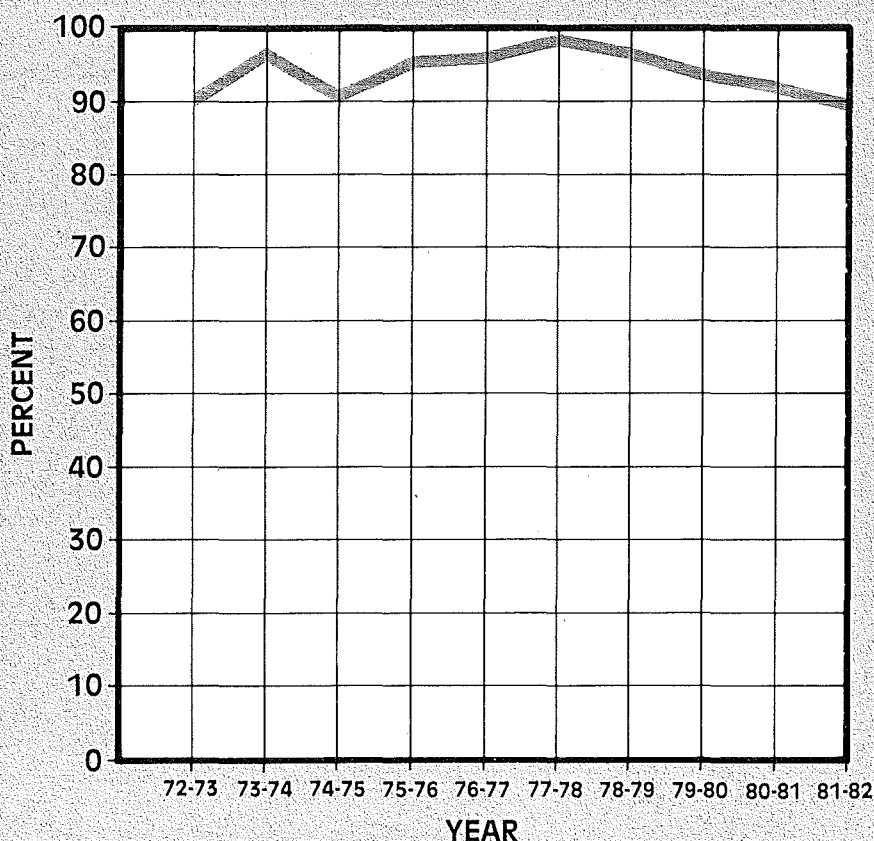
Highest starting salaries went to applied mathematics majors, who averaged \$22,600. Graduates of the industrial technology program, Stout's largest major, began at an average of \$20,200.

Dahlke said that there has also been an increase in the number of recruiters visiting the campus. "Lots of large companies cut their campus recruitment, but kept their Stout schedule," Dahlke said. "This came at a time when interviewing was down on most campuses across the nation." The report shows a 13-percent increase in the number of employers visiting Stout compared with the previous year.

Dahlke said that while students had to work harder this year in finding jobs, they were assisted by their specialized majors at Stout, which prepare people for work through a combination of theoretical and so-called "practical" education. Dahlke said this combination of education is particularly attractive to industry, since many Stout graduates require no additional training before beginning work. "In this economy, that's a savings to companies, since they don't have to spend money for training," he said.

Dahlke said that he has reason to believe that placement for the next graduating class in May will also be relatively strong. "We're optimistic for the spring semester," he said. "The recruitment calendar is filling up."

TEN-YEAR PLACEMENT RECORD
(Bachelor Degrees Only)



Bringing industry into the classroom

Business executives and managers are going back to school at Stout — not as students, but as professors.

Under a new program titled "Business and Industrial Professorships," personnel from major posts in industry are giving their time to help keep current the University's career-oriented majors.

Participants may be working in industry now or recently retired. While the program is intended to be flexible, "Business and Industrial Professors" usually spend about one day a week on campus, performing a variety of duties ranging from lecturing classes to developing curriculum.

"They are doing the kind of things professors do, which is service, research and instruction," said Vice Chancellor Wesley Face.

Face said the program is the outgrowth of a long-standing practice at Stout in which business people have been used as lecturers and consultants. "Stout has used people from business and industry on a part-time basis for years," Face said. "This is an extension of this."

Face said a primary benefit of the program is to encourage closer cooperation between industry and higher education, a relationship he says has been largely "a one-way street" in favor of universities. "For years, we've heard about the need for industrial and educational relations, but to a large extent it's been how industry can give things to education," he said. "This is a

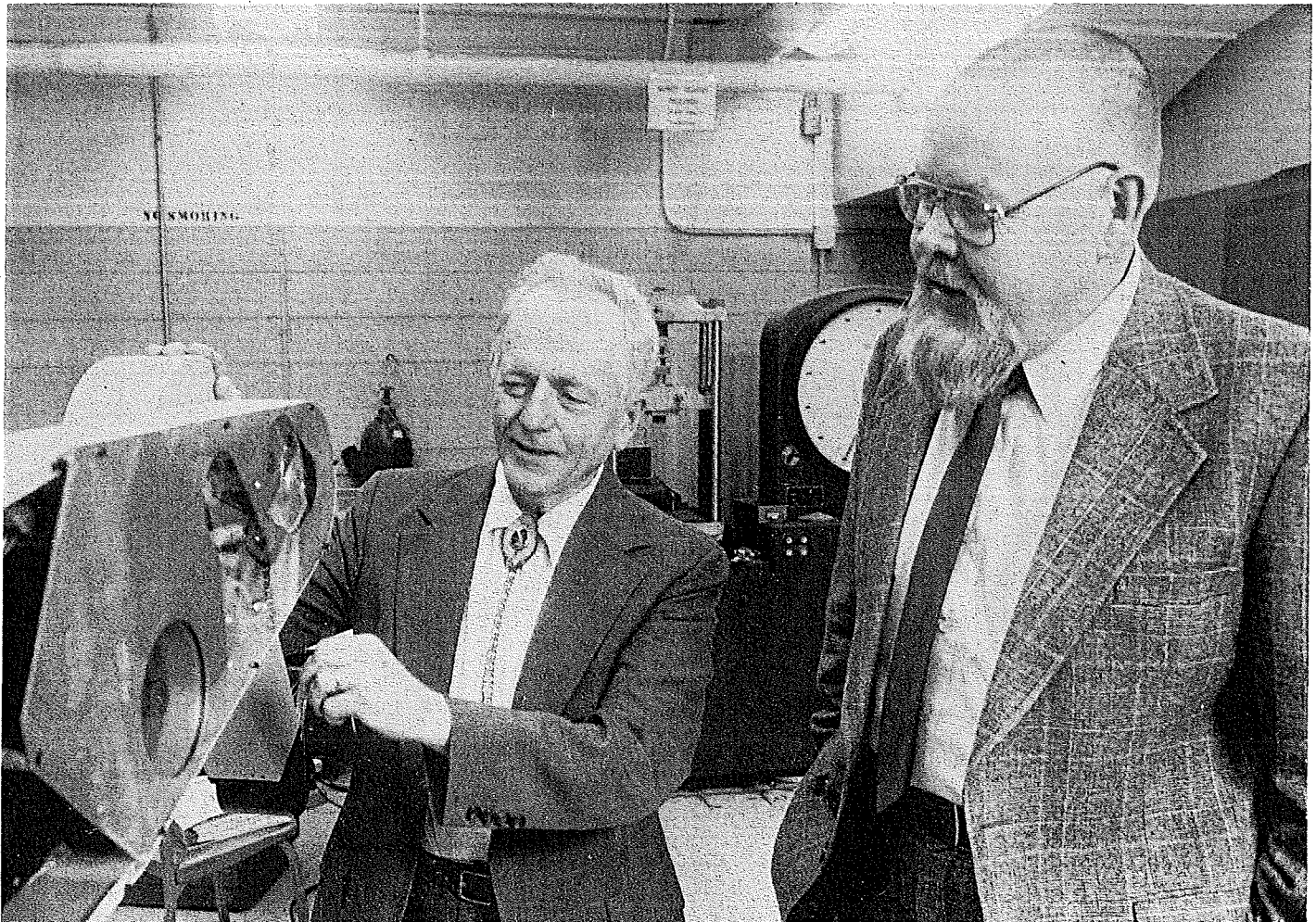
genuinely different concept to share the expertise of industry with students and at the same time, using university facilities to serve industry."

Dave Brenholt, one of Stout's industrial professors, agrees. "Obviously, there is a need for productivity," he said. "I think we should always be aware of looking for new ways that we can mutually benefit from in a relationship with the University through industry, to develop stronger ties between the academic environment and the business world."

Brenholt is manager of support technologies at the CORAD Division of Donaldson Corp. He takes time to meet with students and staff, both on campus and at the lab he runs near the University.

Brenholt said he enjoys participating in the program. "What is nice about this is you have the best of environments," he said. "You have the industrial responsibility and everything that goes with that. But you also have the educational environment and it's a good blend of experiences. You have the opportunity to work with young people and their fresh ideas and with staff that are very qualified in their areas, and they get an opportunity to see the real world of industry. It reinforces their educational process."

Some industries may support the "industrial professorship program" by providing money for travel, supplies and clerical assistance. But those involved in the project



Johnson (left) and Face

feel that the key to its success will be recruiting additional executives for the professorship posts.

"If people aren't involved, money doesn't mean anything," said Jim Johnson, a retired executive scientist and laboratory director who worked for 23 years at 3M Co. "Connecting people together is very important. We talk about connecting the University and industry but what we're really talking about is connecting people." Johnson explained that it is through this kind of relationship that industry and education will begin to understand each other's needs. "You read articles about industry either complaining or making comments on the quality and the kinds and numbers of certain graduates from universities that they are going to hire," he said. "But this is always after the fact. I believe that industry people need to get much more involved with the universities. After all, the product of the University is what industry is going to hire." But he also said that at least some industries may have been "somewhat oblivious to what's going on" in higher education.

Johnson's words are echoed by John Pearson, a colleague at 3M, who recently retired after 43 years of

service. "The value to industry and the University has got to be that there is a greater appreciation of the needs of industry on the part of the University," he said. "Changes are occurring so rapidly, the University needs some kind of awareness of what's happening, perhaps more than they can get from the fairly restricted travel they are able to do." Pearson, who was vice president for development at 3M, said he has found Stout to be an "excellent" place to promote this kind of understanding. "I mentioned to my wife the open and eager attitude on the part of faculty to learn more and get closer to industry," he said. "That's been real refreshing."

Pearson sees improved University and industrial relations as a survival technique for both groups. "During a period when the educational institutions are being pressured economically and this rapid evolution in the technical areas, you are going to have to join forces to be successful," he said. "I would hope that many industries would look at it this way and I know a number of them do."

Organizations interested in the program should write to the Chancellor's office at Stout.

Grant aids cooperative education

Stout has been awarded a federal grant to set up a cooperative education program with business and industry.

The grant, expected to total \$350,000 over a five-year period, is funded through the U.S. Department of Education under Title VIII legislation.

Dorothy Dale, director of the project, explained that cooperative education is a method of instruction in which students earn academic credit while working in jobs with business and industry.

Dale called the approach to education a "multiple experience." She explained that through the program, the students may go out in their junior year to work for a particular company and then return to that company during their senior year for more advanced job responsibilities. "But the jobs, in all cases, have to be related to the students' career goals," Dale said. "That is a very essential part of cooperative education."

Dale said the program will be housed in Stout's School of Industry and Technology and coordinated through the University's Career Planning and Placement office. In its first year of operation, the program will be implemented in the School of Industry and Technology with majors such as business administration and industrial technology. In its second year of operation, the School of Home Economics will be added, along with majors such as hotel and restaurant management and fashion merchandising. Then, in the third year of operation, the School of Liberal Studies will begin participation with its applied mathematics major.

Dale said the final two years of the grant will be used to expand and further develop the program. "We do expect that by the time the grant funding is over that it (cooperative education) will be a completely integrated program within the University," she said.

About 30-40 students will be involved initially in the program and at the end of the fifth year there

should be approximately 300-350 placements, according to Dale. She also said that about 1,000 companies will be involved. "We'll be looking for job sites all over the country," she said. "One of the advantages of co-op is that a student is on campus for a period of time and then goes off campus to work for a period of time," she said. "So we could place students almost any place in the country."

Dale said the program will benefit both students and industry. It will enable students to explore career options and to land jobs after graduation. "I think the benefit for students is by the time they graduate, not only will they have a baccalaureate degree but they will have up to 12 months work experience," she said. "In this era of tight jobs, that will help people land those jobs. Also, they oftentimes will end up in the work place where they did their cooperative education."

She said this means that employers will have a built-in recruitment program. "The advantage for employers is that they are able to develop a pretty fine-tuned recruitment program," she said. "They have these students in their employ for eight to twelve months. That potential worker is already trained within the company structure. By the time the student graduates, the employer has developed a finely-tuned worker. Often, it means the person stays on as a permanent employee."

Dale said she also expects the program to be extremely beneficial to the University. "This will make our already good majors even better and more attractive to our own students," she said. "It will help pay their way through school, but it's also a good motivator for students."

She believes it will encourage faculty involvement with business and industry. "It also has the potential of bringing industry back into the classroom," she said.

Course in fast-food is a "first"



Phillips sampling new product



Bork speeding service

What may be the nation's first college-level course in fast-food restaurants is being offered to Stout students.

Cheryl Bork, who teaches the three-credit course titled "Fast-Food Operations," said that this aspect of the restaurant industry may have had a bad name. But Bork said that if this is true, the reputation is undeserved.

"I think that many universities felt that maybe fast-food was beneath their level of instruction," said Thomas Phillips, who taught the course first semester. He attributes this notion to the belief that fast-food operations offer poor nutrition and that managers of such facilities usually come up through the ranks, with little formal education.

"As a dietitian, I felt that fast-foods were not nutritional," Bork said. "This is not true. Fast-foods have always been nutritional." Bork and Phillips said that some fast-foods may be high in fat, sugar and salt but the food itself has provided daily dietary requirements. As part of their assignment, students in the course are encouraged to develop menus that reduce fat, sugar and sodium while increasing fiber content. The students are also required to plan lunches that meet one-third of a person's daily nutritional requirements.

The lunches are served to the public four days a week from a yet unnamed fast-food restaurant, located in Stout's Home Economics building. In addition to preparing and serving the food, the 25 members of the class also work with other aspects of the restaurant industry such as layout, design and energy management.

Students are also encouraged to experiment with new products. Some of the items they have developed so far include a Chinese meal, a fast-food approach to the Reuben sandwich, and an egg and zucchini product. But Phillips said it is sometimes a struggle to have students develop products that are outside the typical mode of fast-food operations. "I guess it has to do with age," he said. "They (the students) are just young 18-

or 19-year-olds. They are going to come up with ideas based on their experience. For example, a student approached me and said 'I have a good idea: a double cheeseburger.' Another student said 'I think I'm going to do a pizza.' That kind of thing is normal."

The new course was developed at the suggestion of J. Anthony Samenfink, dean of the School of Home Economics, where students have been studying other aspects of the restaurant industry for about 15 years. The new course reflects changing trends in the industry, which adds about 9,000 fast-food restaurants nationally each year.

Bork said that the fast-food industry is the third largest in America and in 1980 alone, sales totaled \$9 billion. "We really need an education tool to teach up-and-coming fast-food managers," she said.

"Presently, most of them (fast-food managers) are high school graduates that have worked their way up within the organization," Phillips said. "We are the first University to see this, a need (for formal education) and are endeavoring to do something about this."

Although many of the students in the class are majors in hotel and restaurant management, it is also intended for other food-oriented majors such as dietetics, food-service administration, home economics in business and home economics education.

Recently donated equipment has further added realism to the class. Alto Shamm, a Menomonee Falls manufacturer, provided \$4,800 in kitchen equipment; the restaurant also received two electronic cash registers from Ondell Development of La Crosse.

The operation has built-in competition from Corner III, another student-operated restaurant located in the same building. That operation emphasizes cafeteria-style service during the noon hour. "I think that shows the students what competition can do to you," Phillips said.

New programs offered by Stout

Hospitality and Tourism

A new graduate degree program at Stout will make a significant contribution to the development of the tourism industry, according to the program's director Jim Burke.

The program, which leads to a master's degree in "Hospitality and Tourism," began accepting its first students last fall. Burke said only about 10 such programs are now available at colleges and universities in the United States. "In general, the opportunity for advanced degrees in this specialty area is very limited," he said.

But Burke added that these kinds of degree programs are needed to produce professionals who can aid the development and growth of the tourism industry. "It's interesting that the United States has more hospitality and tourism related facilities than most other nations," Burke said. "We produce a good share of the tourists of the world. Yet, in terms of sophistication and development of tourism, and the study of tourism as a field, we are basically way behind the rest of the world with the exception of some developing nations."

Burke added that it is ironic that although 20 percent of all new jobs in recent years are related to tourism, public support of the industry has been slim. "Instead of being overwhelmed with support politically and socially, we are ignored," Burke said about tourism. "We need folks out there who can tie the loose ends."

Burke also said that there is a "real need for credible research" in the tourism industry. "Most of the people who have done research in tourism, unfortunately, have had a vested interest in it," he said. "They are either trying to prove that something was effective or trying to prove that it was ineffective. Lack of legitimate and more objective research has been a real problem."

Burke describes the graduate program by dividing it into three elements: "One is an overview of the industry, how the things fit together," he said. Students are also given research skills, enabling them to conduct reliable surveys and gather meaningful data. "The third thing is the opportunity (for students) to specialize in one area," Burke said. "They can pretty much create a specialty for themselves. The industry is broad enough." He said these specializations will allow students to design individual study programs which will focus on future areas of employment. Jobs might involve tourism agencies, lodging chains, universities, advertising and marketing firms, resorts, and visitor and convention bureaus. "All of these areas have a need for 'people who can operate effectively in the marketplace,'" according to Burke. "They are looking more and more for professionals."

Burke said that the program will resist temptations for rapid growth by using selective admissions standards. "While the opportunity to expand is tempting and available, our program will emphasize quality, both in admission and preparation of students," he said.

Persons interested in applying for admission to the program should write to Burke, in care of Stout's School of Home Economics.

Food Technology

A new minor, titled "food technology," is now being offered at Stout.

Anita Wilson, administrator of Stout's department of food and nutrition, said that the minor is intended to prepare graduates for jobs in the nation's burgeoning food production industry. Wilson said the minor will serve as a companion to students enrolled in Stout's specialized majors such as home economics, industrial technology, business administration and applied mathematics.

"It can combine the strengths of the School of Industry and Technology, the sciences and liberal studies (of Stout's School of Liberal Studies) and the School of Home Economics," she said.

Graduates of the minor will be able to work in areas such as food chemistry, quality control, product development and sales. "We feel that the placement of graduates should be excellent," Wilson said. "The food industry is a major part of the American industrial complex. There are those who feel that America's future really does lie in its ability as a food producing and food manufacturing nation."

Wilson said another advantage of the minor is that it can lead to administrative careers with food companies. She said entry-level positions obtained by graduates of the minor "do lead up the corporate ladder into administration."

"The minor also meets the basic requirements for a food technology major as established by the Institute of Food Technologists," she said.

Additional information on the minor may be obtained from Stout's department of food and nutrition.



Wilson in lab

Class Notes

1910-1949

GLADYS STROBEL COCHRAN Dip. '10 is residing at 1225 Woodward Ave., Kongsford, Mich.

RACHEL MC ELDOWNEY GULLICKSON Dip. '12 has celebrated her 91st birthday. She resides at 358 N. Leonard St., West Salem, and wishes to hear from her classmates.

ETHEL TILTON HALL Dip. '17 resides at 8555 S. Lewis Ave., Apt. 145, Tulsa, Okla.

BEULAH STUBLEY SWANSON Dip. '17 resides at 140 N. 8th, Pocatello, Idaho.

HILMER OLSON Dip. '23, BS '30 is retired and living at 1718 Chelsea Circle, Flint, Mich.

SANFORD RUTLIN Dip. '24, BS '31 was placed in the Flint school system by Stout's Placement office in 1924, where he taught industrial arts, and served as principal and assistant principal until his retirement in 1965.

RUTH NEWBURY LATHROPE Dip. '25, BS '30 and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in June. They reside in Reedsburg.

ALVA ADES ANGER '32 resides at Route 2, Wautoma, in the summer and Lockport, Texas, in the winter.

WALTER JESKE '36 resides at 26962 Franklin #223, Southfield, Mich.

EARL E. LAATSCH '38 has attended elderhostels in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Kentucky, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and is enjoying retirement.

VERNON FEILER '42 has retired and moved to Florida, where he plays bass horn in the Morocco Temple Shrine Band, is president of Kingdom of the Sun Chapter of the Retired Officers Association, and president of the Shady Road Ranches Community Association.

SISTER GENEROSE GERVAIS '45 has been installed as chairman of the board of trustees of the Catholic Health Association, Rochester, Minn.

JACK BONGEY BS '49, MS '53 is a guidance counselor at Withrow High School, and is past president of the Greater Cincinnati Personnel and Guidance Association.

1950-1969

MILTON MILLER '50 is associate superintendent of finance and facility planning for Grand Rapids schools.

CELIA FITZ LAUSTED '55 has received a certificate from Women Helping Women/Peer Counselor Training Program at Stout.

ELWOOD "WOODY" BILSE BS '56, MS '57 has been appointed acting superintendent of the Fond du Lac School District.

WESLEY FACE MS '56 was the recipient of the 1982 Distinguished Alumni Award from Northern State College, Aberdeen, S.D.

CAROL BIBBY HJERLEID '59 is residing in Littleton, Colo.

KEITH KOCH '60 was granted a patent for a folder unit that collates and wraps direct mail into poly mailing envelopes.

RUTH KUNZ CONONE '63 is state program coordinator for Human Resources Cooperative Extension Service, Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont.

"Speed" and **SUE VASEY HALVORSON** '64 reside in Inverness, Fla., where they own and operate the Family Tree Restaurant.

JOAN HERWIG '65 has been given an Outstanding Teacher Award at Iowa State University.

EDWARD GABRIELSE BS '66, MS '67 is a manager in instructional design and development for Arthur Anderson and Co., St. Charles, Ill.

ED BS '67, MS '70 and **LYNN BEECHER TRAUTNER** '67 reside in Appleton, where he is a graphic arts teacher at Madison Junior High School and she is an English teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School.

ADONIS SEISER-MCLAIN '68 is an art instructor at Middleton High School and has been represented by galleries throughout Wisconsin, and in art shows in Wisconsin and Michigan.

NANCY SAJNOG HORAN '68 is an analyst in the Data Systems Department, Wisconsin Telephone Co.

WAYNE PETERS '69 is a realtor in Eau Claire and has presented programs for real estate education courses.

RONALD '69 and **CAROL KITZMANN TRIMBERGER** '69 own and operate TrimB's Supper Club in Appleton, and he has been elected to the board of directors of the Wisconsin Restaurant Association.

VIVIAN BUSH WILHELM MS '69 has retired after 22 years in education and resides in Chippewa Falls.

JOSETTE HOLT MARTINS MS '69 is studying for the priesthood in the Episcopal Church and resides in Eden Prairie, Minn.

1970-1972

SUE BELL '70 is executive assistant and agent for an insurance agency in Wauwatosa.

ALICE LANGHAM BS '70, MS '80 is the Rusk County home economist and resides in Ladysmith.

ALBERT RICHARD BS '70, EDS '80 has been appointed supervisor of business and marketing at WITI-Rice Lake Campus.

DAN BA '71, MS '75 and **DANIELLE KRASULA MENDINI** '71 have two children and reside in Waunakee.

COLLEEN FITZPATRICK SYLVESTER '71 is residing in Carmel, Ind.

WILLIAM KLUG BS '71, MS '76 is teaching at State Technical Institute, Memphis, Tenn.

The Stout Alumnus

The Stout Alumnus is an official publication of University of Wisconsin-Stout. It is published quarterly by the Office of University Relations and is distributed to graduates, friends and faculty of the University. It is entered at the post office in Menomonie, Wis., as third class matter.

John K. Enger Editor
Carol Richard Ass't. to the Editor
Mary Hintzman Class Notes

Permission to reproduce articles from the Stout Alumnus is not required so long as acknowledgment is given to this publication.

MICHAEL BS '72, MS '75, EDS '79 and **COLLEEN HARTLE BARK** '72 reside in Washburn, where he is an instructor/supervisor at WITI-Ashland Campus and has been included in the 1982-83 edition of "Who's Who in the Midwest."

JIM BONINI '72 teaches industrial education at Milwaukee Washington High School and was elected vice president of the Wisconsin Industrial Education Association.

MARYANN KOEPELLE ESPE '72 received a master's in counseling from Mankato State and is a vocational counselor at the Austin Area Vocational-Technical Institute.

JEFFREY KLAUSER '72 is an account representative for Diamond Business Forms, Sheboygan.

BETTY LEQUE '72 is program director for Dairy Council of Wisconsin and resides in Milwaukee.

KERM MORGAN MS '72 has been appointed to Congressman Dave Obey's 7th District Citizens Advisory Committee on Military Academy Appointments.

STEVEN PRAHL BS '72, MS '79 is a graphic arts teacher at Lakeland High School and attended the Advanced Teacher Institute in Pittsburgh.

CHAR TERBEEST '72 is a home economics teacher at Baraboo and is a basket maker who has had successful showings at art fairs throughout Wisconsin.

1973-1975

JACALYN SCHULTZ BINDL '73 is a representative for Mary Kay Cosmetics.

THOMAS ESSELSTROM '73 is a lead cast discipline engineer at Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, Phoenix, Ariz.

REBECCA HAGEN BS '73, MS '82 is an in-service instructor for home economics education at University of Minnesota-Duluth.

TOM BS '73, MS '77, EDS '82 and **LINDA JOCHIMSEN VANDERLOOP** '72 reside in Menomonie where he is an instructor at Stout and she is a supervisor at Northwest Fabrics.

The Rev. **DANNY** '73 and **BRENDA JOHNSON WHEELER** '73 reside at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where he is a chaplain with the U.S. Navy.

DAVID LIEBERS '74 is an analyst in the Data Processing Department at State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., Bloomington, Ill.

KATHI LEMKE LODHOLZ ME '74 is a school psychologist in the Crandon school system and has been elected president of the Wisconsin School Psychologists Association.

WILLIAM ROWE '75 is operations manager and part owner of four Village Inn Pancake House restaurants.

LINDSEY BOVINET '75 is president of an interior design and manufacturing firm, and resides in Fond du Lac with his wife and daughter.

ROBERT LIETZ '75 has been appointed vice president of Walt Peabody Advertising in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

NANCY HARRISON MCKAY '75 is Kewaunee County 4-H and youth agent.

GAYLE NELSON OSTERHUS MS '75 was named Small-Business Person of the Year by the Greater Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce.

DAVID '75 and **KATHY MONSON RANALLA '76** reside in Newhall, Calif. He is a design specialist for Cadam Inc. and she is a systems analyst at Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

1976-1977

GREG FISHER BS '76, **MS '77** of Tomah and **ANDY BEAR '78** of La Crosse have developed a new board game called "Purely Academic" that allows players to earn a college degree in one sitting.

MICHAEL RANDALL '76 has been appointed quality assurance supervisor at Appleton Papers Inc.

MARY SAMPLE '76 is teaching art to mentally and physically disabled teenagers in Roseville, Minn.

PEGGY JANES SEAMAN '76 has collaborated with her mother and published "The Janes Family Cookbook."

MICHAEL SIEGMUND '76 is a statistical analyst for the engine division of the Kohler Co., Kohler.

JEAN STEINKE BOETTCHER '77 is teaching at Mosinee High School and resides in Wausau.

DIANE ROMNESS GAVIC '77 is associated with the Gavic Law office in the practice of law, Spring Valley.

KIM JAQUISH '77 works in employee relations for the Milwaukee Brewery.

PAUL MESKE '77 is an audio/television specialist for Moraine Park Technical Institute, Fond du Lac.

HELEN BAETKE RIZZI MS '77 is teaching lipreading classes for District One Technical Institute and has received an award for her work with the deaf in District One.

CINDY LADWIG WISE '77 is residing at 4845 S. 69th St., Milwaukee.

1978-1979

KEITH BRADEN '78 is a pastry chef for Pagliaccis Restaurant, La Crosse.

ROBERT BUSCH MS '78 has been included in the 1982-83 edition of "Who's Who in the Midwest."

JIM '78 and **SUE LELLI GEHRIG '77** reside in La Crosse, where he is a manufacturing engineer for Trane and she is a clinical dietitian at St. Francis Medical Center.

GORDON HAGGERTY BS '78, **MS '82** is an electronics instructor at North Central Technical Institute, Wausau.

DIANE HEINICHEN VOSS '78 is residing at 421 Seventh Ave. S.E., Oelwein, Iowa.

DANIEL '78 and **PEGGY NORDGREN '77** reside in Medford and she is the Taylor County extension home economist.

BILL WEISS MS '78 is coordinator for the mass communication services at UW-Whitewater.

RICHARD CHRISTENSEN '79 is a customer service representative for McGill/Jensen Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

WAYNE KELM BS '79, **MS '82** is an instructor at NWTI-Green Bay.

LYDIA TOOKER MIDNESS '79 has been awarded the Candle Fellowship

by Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Honor Society in Home Economics.

RICHARD WHITEBIRD '79 is residing at 804 Prospect Ave., Wausau.

FEDERICO ZARAGOZA MS '79 was appointed head of the Governor's Employment and Training office in Wisconsin.

1980-1982

DARYL '80 and **PAMELA WENDT MUELLER '78** reside in Minneapolis where he is a production planner for the Webb Co.

CAROL TOLLEFSON '80 is teaching marketing and distributive education at Beaver Dam Senior High School.

SARA WUEST BS '80, **MS '82** is a child protection worker/women's advocate for Brown County Family Service, New Ulm, Minn.

CHRIS BRACKEN '81 is convention manager for the Marina del Rey Marriott in California.

CARLA HALBUR '81 is catering director for the Holiday Inn-Milwaukee West.

PATTI HOVLAND '81 is a merchandising assistant for J. C. Penney, Houston.

GAYLE JONAS '81 is the area manager in the men's department at H.C. Pranges, Madison.

DAN SILER BA '81, **MS '82** is a residence hall director at UW-La Crosse.

PAUL THEISEN '81 is a plant engineer for Mirro Corp.

ROBERTA ALGER '82 is an assistant manager for El Chico Corp., Dallas.

LISA ANDERSON '82 is a home economics teacher for Newcomb High School, Newcomb, N.M.

ROBERT BAJCZYK '82 is a programmer for Etched Circuits Inc., Cherry Hill, N.J.

MICHAEL CLEMENS '82 is a senior engineer technician for an electronics company and resides in Lodi.

RAY DRAXLER MS '82 is teaching junior high school social studies and is a part-time elementary counselor at Frederic.

ANDREW FENNEMA III '82 is a test driver for American Motors Corp., Kenosha.

PAUL GILBERTSON '82 is the distributive education teacher for Ashland High School.

DAVID HOBAN ME '82 has been named administrator of Serenity House Group Home, Eau Claire.

PHYLLIS KOEHLER '82 is with the Peace Corps in Tanzania, Africa.

BRADLEY LEWIS '82 is teaching power mechanics and electricity at Sheboygan Falls High School.

TONY LIBERKO '82 is a process engineer for Hutchinson Technology Inc., Hutchinson, Minn.

DONNA MORK '82 is a teacher for Kinder-Care, Stillwater, Minn.

MARK OVERGARD '82 is the manager for Color Tile of Joplin, Mo.

LISA STONE '82 is a home economics teacher for grades 8-12 in Bruce.

BETH ULRICH '82 is a manager for Bowen Shoe Co., Houston.

CAROL VIEREGGE '82 is a sales agent for the Combined Insurance Company of America.

TAMMY GRANDT '82 is a home economics teacher in the Middleton Cross Plains School District.

Marriages

1969-1977

Leanne Chapman to **HERB SOLINSKY '69**, Oct. 9, Woodruff. Couple resides in Miami.

Denise Bussman to **ROBERT WELLS '71**, Oct. 16, Kenosha, where couple resides.

MARILYN KRAUSE '74 to Richard Leccese, Sept. 18, Kenosha, where couple resides.

ANNETTE JASPER '74 to John Taylor, July 24, Menomonie, where couple resides.

Jodean Swatzina to **MICHAEL RAVEN '74**, April 17, Chippewa Falls. Couple resides in Marshfield.

JOANNE HOLEWINSKI '76 to James Lantz, Oct. 30, Neenah, where couple resides.

Shelly Eparvier to **RICHARD WETLI '77**, Sept. 11, Oconto. Couple resides in Green Bay.

DORI GAFFANEY '77 to Timothy Bader, Sept. 4, Green Bay. Couple resides in Valentine, Neb.

CHERYL MEYER BS '77, **MS '82** to Gary Bork, Jan. 2, Menomonie, where couple resides.

1978-1979

KATHRYN BEIER '78 to **THOMAS MARZAHN '78**, Oct. 22, Kaukauna. Couple resides in New Holstein.

DEBRA BURGHARDT '78 to **KERRY STAHLER '79**, July 17, Bloomer. Couple resides in Wittenberg.

Pam Caswell to **STEVE YOUNGBAUER '78**, Sept. 25, Stanley. Couple resides in Milwaukee.

JENNIFER CLEMENS '78 to Robert London, March 5, Sardinia, Italy. Couple resides in Honolulu, Hawaii.

DEBRA CONKLIN '78 to William Hoyt, Aug. 21. Couple resides in Milwaukee.

JEAN CROWNHART '78 to Richard Zeithaml, Oct. 2. Couple resides in Akron, Ohio.

CAROL FREDERICK '78 to Mick Kalinowski, June 25. Couple resides in Bagley.

VICKI KEITH '78 to James Steinhardt, Sept. 25, Sheboygan. Couple resides in Plymouth.

DIANE SCHOTT '78 to John Rasch, Aug. 14, Madison, where couple resides.

JANA NELSON '79 to **DENNIS NELSON '76**, June 5. Couple resides in Wisconsin Rapids.

LYNNE SUNDBERG MS '79 to Kenneth Nimmer, July 31, Eagle River. Couple resides in Green Bay.

Linda Williams to **WILLIAM GALLAGHER** '79, Oct. 30. Couple resides in Grand Rapids, Mich.

LINDA KARL '79 to Al Aslakson, July 17. Couple resides in New Glarus.

1980

CATHERINE BELONGEA to **GARY WERELEY**, Sept. 5, New Berlin. Couple resides in Chicago.

Deborah Breier to **RICK TEEGARDEN**, Oct. 9, Knapp. Couple resides in Green Bay.

PATRICIA CONWAY to **ROGER KARNOPP**, Sept. 25. Couple resides in Egan, Minn.

AMY GIBLER to **WILLIAM JOHNSON** '81, Sept. 18, Rockford, Ill. Couple resides in Shorewood.

JONI HANSEN to William Mooney, Aug. 7, Little Falls, Minn., where couple resides.

Tammy Knoll to **JEFFREY WILKINS**. Couple resides in Brainerd, Minn.

Deborah Peck to **MARK MILLER**, Nov. 13, Waukesha. Couple resides in St. Paul, Minn.

Janet Sterzinger to **JOHN "JACK" APFEL MS**, Sept. 18, Colby. Couple resides in Marshfield.

Barbara Zeise to **MICHAEL WEAS**, Aug. 28, Green Bay. Couple resides in Winnipeg, Canada.

1981

PEGGY BARLOW to John Annis, Oct. 1, Appleton. Couple resides in Plymouth.

MARY BASIL to **BRAD CUMMINGS** '80, Aug. 7. Couple resides in Powell, Wyo.

KELLY BOHLAND to James Anderson, April 3, Viroqua. Couple resides in Homewood, Ala.

Jo Anne Debbink to **DENNIS NIPPLE**, Sept. 25, Sheboygan Falls. Couple resides in Marinette.

BETH DILLINGHAM to **RICK KATHAN** '82, Minneapolis. Couple resides in Racine.

CAROL FREDRICKSON to **MARK THOMPSON** '82, Aug. 7, Benson, Minn. Couple resides in Stratford.

KRIS LA BERE to **GARY ANDRESS** '78, Nov. 6, Menomonie. Couple resides in Apple Valley, Minn.

ELAINE PIAS to Larry Biehn, Dec. 4, Paris. Couple resides in Somers.

Laura Prod to **MICHAEL BOOHER**, Nov. 6, West Allis. Couple resides in Waukesha.

Renee Trainor to **BRIAN PRISSEL**, Oct. 16, Durand.

CINDY TRYCAK to **RANDAL MATHWICK** '78, Oct. 16, Wausau.

Donna Whinnery to **CHARLES HYINK**, Sept. 25, Wauwatosa. Couple resides in St. Paul, Minn.

Lisbeth Wiesner to **KEITH BILODEAU**, Aug. 21, Barron. Couple resides in Portland, Ore.

1982

JO ANN CLEMENT to **PETER MALM** '80, Aug. 7, Delavan. Couple resides in Naperville, Ill.

CAROLINE DAHL to Bradley Qualey, Hudson. Couple resides in Minneapolis.

TAMERA DUCKLOW to John Olson, June 5. Couple resides in Chippewa Falls.

RENEE GENETT to **TIMOTHY WILD** '81, Sept. 3, Brookfield. Couple resides in St. Louis Park, Minn.

BETH GIBSON to **KENT SCHOENHERR** '80, Aug. 21. Couple resides in Grafton.

Susan Heppner to **JOHN VREELAND**, Sept. 11, Stratford. Couple resides in Stevens Point.

Julie Lammer to **STEVEN OBERMUELLER**, Oct. 9, Menomonie. Couple resides in Elk Mound.

Maureen Paulik to **JAMES REINKE**, Oct. 9, Oshkosh. Couple resides in Spooner.

LEANNE PETERSON to Ralph Herrmann, Sept. 25, Muskego. Couple resides in Appleton.

PENNY RADLOFF to Jerry Hilgendorf, Aug. 21, Lake Mills. Couple resides in Menomonie.

JODI RESCIGNO MS to **MARK HOFFMAN** '81, Aug. 7, West Bend. Couple resides in Appleton.

Alison Schmuki to **JOHN SAZAMA**, Oct. 16, Genesee Depot. Couple resides in Chippewa Falls.

VIRGINIA SCHUNING to **DAVID KOPYDLOWSKI** '74, Oct. 2, De Pere. Couple resides in Fort Payne, Ala.

Births

1970-1974

A daughter, Emily Louise, July 17, to **FRANK** '70 and **SUSAN PETERSON SINGER** '71, Kenosha.

A son, Matthew David, Sept. 28, to Ronald and **NANCY WERNER YOU** '70, Appleton.

Identical twin girls, Amy Lynn and Anne Marie, Feb. 3, to **ROSCOE** '71 and Jane **BUTTERFIELD**.

A daughter, Colleen Anne, Nov. 11, to Larry and **MAUREEN HANRAHAN SHERKOW** '71, West Bend.

A daughter, Allison, to **JIM** '72 and Faye **BONINI**, Menomonee Falls.

A son, Anthony Joseph, Nov. 5, to **TOM** '72 and **JOANNE CARINI HAGMANN** '73, St. Cloud, Minn.

A son, Brian Rex, Aug. 14, to **REX** '72 and **KAREN FABRITZ KODERL** '70, Madison.

A son, William Petrie, Dec. 2, to **STEVEN** '72 and Joyce Piersall **SCHWARZ**, Livonia Center, N.Y.

A daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, June 29, to Gary and **JANE KOCHNOWICZ BRANTMIER** '73, Oshkosh.

A daughter, Lana Jean, Aug. 18, to **FRANK** '73 and **MARIE SALO FRYER** '73.

A son, Andrew Ryan, Feb. 13, 1982, to Dan and **CAROL ANDREW HUCK** '73, Eldorado.

A daughter, Mollie Elizabeth, Oct. 24, to **HUGH** '74 and Marcia **CRANE**, Chippewa Falls.

Twin boys, Christopher and Mark, Sept. 10, to **TONY** '74 and **PAT DANCA GILEWSKI** '74, Stillwater, Minn.

A daughter, Katie, June 7, to Frank and **PEG PARLIN IMHOLTE** '74, Kimball, Minn.

1975-1982

A son, Jacob, Dec. 20, to **JON SCHOENBORN** '75, Springfield, Mo.

A son, Lawrence Martin, Nov. 1, to Lawrence and **DEANNA DEREMER HANSON** '75, Austin, Minn.

A daughter, Jaclyn Shawn, Sept. 30, to **KEN** '75 and Roberta **OBERMUELLER**, River Falls.

A son, Jeremy Daniel, Oct. 26, to **GENE** '75 and Candyce **O'CONNELL**, Milwaukee.

A son, Christopher Thomas, Nov. 4, to **DAVID** '75 and **KATHY MONSON RANALLA** '76, Newhall, Calif.

A son, Eric Matthew, Aug. 14, to Terry and **PATRICIA SHOLD BOMKAMP** '76, Muncie, Ind.

A son, Christopher William, Oct. 22, to **GREG** '76 and **KAREN SCHARL CICHON** '77, Madison.

A son, Jared, Nov. 16, to **DAVE** '76 and **CHRIS REDLICH NOLAN** '76, St. Louis.

A son, Matthew, Sept. 1, to Todd and **ANN SCHLINSOG THIES** '76, Boyceville.

A son, William Ernest, Sept. 5, to **LARRY** '77 and **JENNIFER BEYER HUBER** '78, Appleton.

A son, Sept. 7, to James and **CATHERINE SCHMIDT JAMBOLS** '77, Onalaska.

A daughter, Anne, to **JULIE FISCHER OLSON** '77, Minnetonka, Minn.

A son, William Joseph, to **WILLIAM** '77 and Mary **SCHUH**, Little Chute.

A son, Erich Michael, Dec. 6, to **MICHAEL** '78 and **JILL RAND BUSS** '77, River Falls.

A son, Chad Joseph, Nov. 22, to Lance and **MARY INGMAN HERMAN** '78, Tomahawk.

A daughter, Elizabeth Jean, March 10, 1981, to David and **MARTHA SIEFF AAS** '79, Minneapolis.

A son, July 23, to Gary and **TRACEY SCHOTANUS REIMERS** '80, Grayslake, Ill.

A son, Richard Lee, May 6, to **CHRISTOPHER** '82 and Catherine **CASE**, Spring Valley.

Deaths

1910-1934

NETTIE CAROLINE "AUNT CHICK" WILLIAMS MCBIRNEY Dip. '10, 96, Dec. 16, Tulsa, Okla.

WILLIAM HAMILTON Dip. '16, BS '27, 91, Durand.

LESTER KOPP Dip. '23, April, Eau Claire.

WALTER SPEERSTRA Dip. '28, BS '33, 74, Dec. 17, Tomah.

JOHN MEDLA '34, 71, Dec. 15, Cudahy.

Benita G. Smith, a Stout child development teacher who retired in 1968 to Marion, Iowa, died Dec. 25.

People You Know



Daines



Cabot

At the annual Stout Alumni Association board of director's meeting, **Jeanette Daines BS '74, MS '77** was elected president of the board; **Maggie Foote '74**, vice president; and **Scott Cabot BS '78, MS '79**, secretary/treasurer. Newly-elected members to the board include: **Mark Baker '77**, Eau Claire; **Rich Dirks BS '67, MS '71**, Eau Claire; **Roger Sabota '64**, Rhinelander; and **Ann Yurcisin MS '78, EDS '81**, Menomonie. Continuing on as members of the board are: **Sue Foxwell MS '78**; **Scott Larkin '79**; **Robert Martin BS '71, MS '77, EDS '82**; **Bev Spinti BS '54, MS '76**; **Marian Timmerman '68**; **Steve VandeBerg MS '75**; and **Lloyd Whydotski '41**. The association has more than 20,000 alumni members and has been instrumental in providing regional get-togethers for alumni, publishes a quarterly magazine, and aids alumni with addresses of other Stout graduates. The Alumni Association's board of directors works with the alumni director to program homecoming activities, golden anniversary events for the 50-year and 60-year graduates, and represents Stout at alumni functions.

The next Alumni College will be held July 28-31. "Technology and American Life" is the event's theme. Alumni, family and friends are welcome. The College will feature University faculty and alumni for three days of courses, and the added attraction of the Alumni Golf Tournament, Saturday, July 30. **Adrian Dorsch '42**, a financial analyst, will present "Winning Strategies for a Secure Future." **Deanna Howell House '61**, a home economist and publisher of the

recipe book, "House Specials," will make quick, easy, nutrition meals in the microwave. And, **Marcelle Straatman '43**, human development specialist, Oregon State University Extension Service, and one of the 1982 Distinguished Alumni Award winners, will give a four-hour program on "Transitions." **Bob Melrose**, Stout faculty member, has just completed a trip to China and will speak on the topic, "China, Politics, History and Culture." **Anita Wilson**, professor and administrator of food and nutrition, will explain today's food technology in her presentation, "Tomato Chips to Computer Chips." **Gordon Jones**, professor and director of the Academic Computing Services, will update one's computer education. And, **Earl C. Joseph**, noted futurist, will be the keynote speaker. Children will have a separate program of leisure-time sports. Dormitory rooms are available and camping facilities are convenient. Price of the College is \$100 per person for College participants and \$40 for children attending the leisure program. (Note: The \$100 includes all meals, instruction and social activities.) Dormitory housing is available for all three nights at a cost of \$30/single room or \$40/double room.

Keeping up with alumni moves proves an impossible task. Please help us out as we list the "missing" in each quarterly publication—**Maxine Elaine Altfield '72**, **Mac Lawson Amadi '79**, **Mrs. John Ambrosio '65**, **Mohammad E. Amidi '78**, **John Amos '24**, **Chester Amundson '22**, **Florence Amundson '16**, **Gunvor Amundson '22**, **Lily G.**



phonathon volunteers

Amundson '36 and **Lorraine Amundson '40**. If you have an address, please call the Alumni office (715) 232-1151.

Alumni Director **Pat Reisinger** said that the Phonathon, Stout's first, has been a "super success" as a new Alumni project and for the number of pledges from the completed calls. A total of 3,729 calls were made and Stout Alumni came through with 25 percent of the graduates pledging a total of \$22,775. About 92 percent were new donors. Pledges ranged from \$5 to \$1,000. Average was \$24.60. The monies will be used to increase the number of student scholarships and for grants to the faculty. Phonathon volunteers will be calling again the first two weeks in April to make the goal of \$50,000. Special thanks goes out to the staff of the Library Learning Center, where phone facilities were made available.

Rosalie Powell BS '69, MS '74, extension home economist, received the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Extension Home Economists.

Dennis Harms '65, Chugiak, Alaska, is the holder of the 1982 Safari Club International's record for "largest number of Sitka black-tail deer" shot this year.

Gerald Nestel '62, Sartell, Minn., and faculty member at St. Cloud State University, will represent Stout at the inauguration of **Brenda J. McDonald**, 17th president of St. Cloud State University, Feb. 26.

Jean Carlson '44 has been appointed to the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction Advisory Council for Food and Nutrition by State Superintendent **Harry Grover**.

Faye Lumsden Scheil '72 is currently director of Financial Aid, University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, and, as of July 1, president of the Iowa Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (IASFAA).

Robert Dahlke BS '58, MS '69, MS '78, director of Placement at Stout, hosted an alumni gathering in Boston, Feb. 8 at the Sheraton.

(Continued on page 12)

In memorium

Scholarships have been established for four friends of Stout who each died recently.

Evalyn Van Stratum Brinkman, a 1916 graduate, taught with her husband **Walter '15** for many years in the Chicago area. After attending Stout, Evalyn did graduate work at the University of Chicago, earning the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key. **Walter Brinkman** died in 1951. In addition to her professional interests, and up to her death in October of 1982, Evalyn's many avocations included painting, designing for her husband's projects and jewelry making. Through her will, Evalyn established the Evalyn Van Stratum and Walter Brinkman Scholarship Fund to aid deserving students at Stout.

Mae Lampert was a Stout graduate of 1920. She spent her life in the

Minneapolis-St. Paul area and in Hollywood, Calif., where she was involved in land development. She traveled extensively and never failed to accord Stout the credit for the excellent educational program she had received. Beginning more than 15 years before her death in November of 1982, she began making regular gifts to establish the **Mae Lampert Scholarship Fund**, which has been awarding as many as 50 scholarships per year to Stout students.

Reinhold E. Dahlgren attended Stout before World War I and came back to complete his bachelor's degree in 1926. With his wife **Borghild**, a Menomonie native and also a Stout graduate, he taught industrial education in Detroit. After retirement, he and **Borghild** returned to his home of Fergus

Falls, Minn. In honor of **Borghild** upon her death in 1975, **Reinhold** established the **Reinhold and Borghild Eng Dahlgren Scholarship Fund** to help deserving Stout students with their education. Upon his death in November of 1982, he left his entire estate to this scholarship fund.

Ray Wigen, dean of Graduate Studies at Stout, died in December. **Wigen Hall**, a residence hall on the north campus, is named in his honor. He joined the Stout staff in 1933 and made many important contributions to the University and to the field of industrial education. In his honor, the **Ray Wigen Graduate Scholarship Fund** has been established. Contributions can be sent to the Stout University Foundation Inc., in care of the University.

People You Know

(Continued from page 11)

Robert K. Smith MS '70, a faculty member at Bemidji, was the Stout delegate to the inauguration of Lowell R. Gillett, sixth president, Bemidji State University on Feb. 12.

Jeff Daniels '80 and **Pete Berends** '82, San Jose, Calif., coordinated the February Alumni Get-Together when Chancellor Swanson was in attendance and presented a program on "Stout Into the 20th Century."

Jerry Haugh '65 was selected for a \$1,000 grant award from the Society of Plastic Engineers for the outstanding high school plastics program in the United States. Jerry is an industrial education teacher at Memorial High, Madison.

Dewey Barich '33 was the chairman of the Tucson, Ariz., Alumni Chapter Get-Together, Feb. 19 at the Doubletree Hotel.

Sue Banovich Oxendorf '68 was chairwoman of the Clearwater, Fla., Alumni Gathering, Feb. 18 at the Caribbean Gulf Resort Hotel. She worked with **Rich Sprecher** '80, beverage manager at the hotel. **John Furlong** was host to the Florida graduates.

Bill Rosandick '79, a Peace Corps volunteer, is serving in Tumauni, Province of Isabella, Philippines. He is a health, sanitation and nutrition

aide, and is organizing health committees in the Tumauni area. He is learning three of the 80 dialects common in the Philippines.

Sarah Reynolds '80 is enrolled in the basic training course with Madeleine Kamman, professeur de Cuisine in Annecy, France, and looking forward to news from classmates. Her address is: c/o Lajonc, 13 bis rue de Novel, 74000 Annecy, France.

And, are you missing a class ring? A Fairbanks, Alaska, resident sent a Stout class ring to the Alumni office hoping we could send it to its owner. He found it as he was digging up a culvert. Any help would be appreciated.

The Alumni office heard from **Kathryn Krause Plansky** '39. She mentions that three of her five children are graduates of Stout: **John** '77, **Mary** '78 and **Joan** '79.

The Alumni office is planning a Hawaiian Alumni Get-Together in March of 1984. **Pat Reisinger**, alumni director, would like to take a stateside tour group to join with the Hawaii alumni for a reunion of graduates, friends and faculty. Stay tuned for a detailed program in the summer alumnus. Other alumni dates are April 4 through 14—Alumni Phonathon; June 17—Golden Anniversary Reunion; July 28 through 30—Alumni College; Oct. 22—Homecoming Weekend.

Emma Nasgowitz Madden '28 has recently moved to Shell Lake. Her favorite past time is oil painting.

She took first place at an art show with over 200 entries. She would love to hear from any of her friends at Evergreen Apt. #102, Shell Lake, Wis. 54871.

Dave Barnard, Stout's dean for Learning Resources, reminds everyone that the 18th annual Media Technology Conference will be held July 18-20 in Menomonie. Among the headliners will be **Dan H. Fenn Jr.**, director of the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library. A variety of other speakers and workshops will be presented. Write to Dave for details.

Former Blue Devil stars of the past returned to the Stout Campus recently to participate in an alumni basketball contest. Present at the game were **Dave Reisinger**, Menomonie; **Joe Jax**, former Blue Devil assistant basketball coach, Menomonie; **Norm "Tom" Olson**, Waconia, Minn.; **Ron Fox**, Menomonie; **Mark Lofthus**, Colfax; **Dan Hopfensperger**, Sun Prairie; **Bill Buechner**, Sturgeon Bay; **Bruce Mueller**, Madison; **Mike Barnes**, Milwaukee; **Rick Nolan**, Menomonie; **Jeff Cleveland**, Minnetonka, Minn.; **Larry Madson**, Neenah; **Kent Stelter**, Fall Creek; **Chuck Schaaf**, Chetek; **Ed Andrist**, Stanley; **Ken Obermueller**, River Falls; **Paul Radke**, Appleton; **Craig Summers**, Paris, Ky.; **Jack Capelle**, Wisconsin Dells; **Harvey Pearson**, Milwaukee; **Mel Coleman**, Minneapolis; **Steve Zinyewski**, Houston, Minn.; and **Gary Lueke**, La Crosse.

Stout ALUMNUS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

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